FREMONT FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860 .-The Republican press in this and other States have already very generally placed the name of Col. J. C. Fremont at the heads of their papers as a candidate for President in 1860. The nomination is readily and enthusiastically responded to by the Republican hosts every where. Such is the apparent unanimity of pub- No. of this old and deservedly popular lic sentiment on this subject, at present, periodical is exceedingly rich both in emthat it is probable there will be no occa- bellishments and contents. Now is the ford, Cona., by the name of Case, Treasusion for a national convention to nomi- time to renew and commence subscrip- rer of a linen manufactory, has forged dience to what seems to be the universal a new volume. Single subscriptions are and fled. desire of the Republican party, as well \$3, but we will furnish a copy of the FREMONT, as our candidate for presi- be a saving of 90 cts. to each subscriber. from the garden of B. G. Davis. dent, in 1960, subject of course to the The postage on the Lady's Book is 36 cts decision of a National Convention, should a year, we believe. one be held. With him as our stardard bearer the cohorts of slavery can and will be ranquished, and the government, delivered from the rule of nullifiers and disunionists, slavery extensionists and Aristocrate in Democratic guise, administered as it was in the days of Washing- two paired off. ton and Jefferson. Republicans! keep the watchfires burning. Remember we have a sleepless and pewerful for to contend with; which, though once pure and patriotic party, has become fearfully and dangerously corrupt. once claimed Jefferson as its founder: now led by such nullifiers and slavery extensionists as Jefferson Davis, Atchi son and Stringfellow; and having grown fat and wealthy and powerful from the spoils of office, has become proud, aris tocratic, overbearing, proscriptive and intolerant toward lovers of free institutions. but can defend and apoligise for the acts Missouri Border Ruffians, who were hired by the Slave oligarchy to oppress free. state men and crush out freedom in Kansas. Such is the party we have to meet and battle with. It is a powerful party. To overthrowit requires a hearty union of every patriot and philanthropist in the land. Putting our trust in God, we again buckle on our armor and go forth to battle in behalf of our country.

Our subscription list, s'nce the election, has been constantly and rapidly increasing. This we take as an indication that so far from deleat exercising a New York since the Revolution. dispiriting influence upon Republicans it has only intensified their zeal, and increased their hepe of future success. Sun states that there was a large at-There is no doubt about it -- Republican- tendance on Sunday evening at the Plyism is the cause of the country; it is sy. | mouth Church, Brooklyn, to hear the discourse of Mr. Beecher. Among the aunonymous with morality, justice, equali ty and liberty; and is the only party that dience was Mrs. Fremont. She was the is striving to perpetuate and hand down to "observed of all observers," and of posterity umimpaired the free institu- ter conclusion of the service many per. tions bequesthed us by the patriotic sages | sons crowded around to enjoy the pleaof the Revolution, and cannot, therefore, sure of seeing what they hoped would be fail to command the support of philan- the presiding deity of the White House . throphists and patriots.

But, we have not time this week to the multitude soon afterwards dispersed. dwell upon the future prospects of the Republican party. We merely wish to TAINE-FORTY BUILDINGS DESTROYED .my now to the people of Marshall coun- We learn that two entire squares were ty, especially those who approve our po destroyed by fire in that town on Saturlitical principles, this we intend, so far day night last. The fire broke out about as we possess ability to make the Repub- seven o'clock in the evening, and prolican an interesting and useful paper to gressed rapidly for several hours, and all classes, as well as a sealous and faith- was not effectually subdued until near ful advocate of Republicanism, and hope daylight Monday morning. There is no to continue making additions to our list fire apparatus in the place, and the only until it can be counted by thousands. means that could be employed to check Those who have interested themselves in the destroyer was by tearing down build behalf of our paper have our hearty ingo and conveying water in buckets. thinks.

The 'Republican' of last week, in speak. ing of Mr. Deveny says:

"He was a very respectable man until he denied signing the cestificate, when he He is the best whipped cur we ever heard addenly became very disreputable-a of. scamp, who could be induced, for the pitiful sum of "eighty-five cents," to deny his own statement!

cruising in different parts of the Mediter-We do not know any thing about De veny's respectability either before or af. ranean. A letter written by an officer ter signing the certificate; but he can on board, after giving a graphic view of see from the above extract, how much his the threatening state of affairs in that cap party think of him. The Republican deital, says that "things have assumed so se serves great credit for posting the public rious an aspect, that our Minister resiin regard to the character of Mr. Deveny. -Marshall County Democrat.

It is scarcely necessary to make any comments upon the above. Every reader of common sense will perceive that till the difficulties are over, our language will not admit of the construction the editor attempts to give it. If he intends it as a confession that he cornered, he deserves credit for his inge-

nuity-we wish we could add, candor. The editor says above that he does not know "any thing about Deveny's respectability either tof se or after signing the the limb of a tree. He was discovered, French Canadian, as to the birth place of prominent position, on the second page certificate." In his paper of the 30th and prevented from carrying out his at- Fremont-he insisting that he was a of their respective sheets, with such edult be charges Mr. D. with being bribed tempt at self-destruction. The same 'Kanuc," and the other "a county Cork itorial commendation to the notice of for "eighty-five cents" to publicly deny nie own public statements. Which of hese statements are we to believe?

Two New SEWATORS PROM DELAWARE. He declares that he will put an end to his sides so greatly, that they went to work -By the death of Mr. Clayton, the Leg. life in the State House yard .- Ind. Jour. and licked the referees till their lives called upon to choose two United States der, formerly of Harrison county, who some so Mr. Bayund's term will ex was in the penitentiary and subsequently day. Here is a falling off my countryire on the 4th of March next.

OT The last mails bring startling ITBMS. news from the South. It seems the slave

Godey's LADY's Book .-- The December

CLOSE VOTING .-- The whole number of

names on the voting list in Pawtucket.

Mass., on Tueday 4th, was 650. Ot

these, 638 voted. Of the 12 who didn't

IWEEN BROTHERS. - The New York Eve

Colonel, created some impediment in the

GREAT CONFLAGRATION AT BELLEFON-

by the dog Noble, in New York, ha

driven him away from the "empty hole.

The U. S. frigate Congress arrived

MICHIGAS .-- The very latest returns

from Michigan, as published in the De-

troit papers, gives Fremont a majority of

House. He has been in the penitentiary

The above individual is John Schree-

21,162 in that State.

became insane.

at Naples on the 28th ult., after a year's

management of the company.

Fillmore runs lowest of the three can oligarchy having the power in their hands, didates for President in his own City County, State, and in the Union. they secure all they want. It is, says

the New York Hersld of the 15th inst ... establishment at Cincinnati of a branch the precureor of a series of disunion exof the State Bink of Ohio, with a capiperiments which will now be rapidly unfolded here, and at other points as the

plot thickens. The latest experiment de-The notes of the Savings Bank of Conliberated upon is a coup d'etat for the nersville are refused in Cincinnati and control of Mr. Buchanan's administra- also at Indianapolis. Fraudulent issues of this notable scheme, he may be expect- ties deposited with the State Auditor.

ed to profit by it to the full extent of his powers. We shall see what we shall see. The epidemic of crime in forgeries is

raging at the East, A man in West Staf. Representatives in Congress.

The Hon. W. H. Rixford, of Concord se our own inclination, we cheerfully Lady's Book and the 'Republican," one N. H., high sheriff of Merrimac county, hoist the name of the gallant and noble year, for \$3 60, in advance. This will has been arrested for stealing melons

> has made himself responsible for the regular support of one missionary, to the a' mount of \$750 per year.

The orange and lemon crop in Florids it is said will be very good this season.

vote, one was in New York, one in Penn-The New York Times, has a bit of sylvania, one in jail, one very sick, and gossip which asserts that Mr. Buchenau is about to take unto himself a help-mate in the lady of the late President Polk. SALE SLAVERY. COLT'S REVOLVERS .-- DIFFICULTY BE-The excitement of the Presidential race must have warmed his torpid bachelor ning Post says that some difficulties have sprung up between Mr. James Colt and

Col. Samuel Colt, his brother, and that Two curious cases of intermarriage the former, to enforce his claims for have occurred in Newton county, Geo, true men and their constituents could he could sleep He yesterday attempted \$750,000, has attached the property of Mr. Stephen Daniel, aged fifty six, mar uot have done better .- Chicago Trithe Colt Manufacturing Company of ried a daughter of N. Rogers, who was bine. South Hartford, Conn., which will be fifteen, and N. Rogers, aged sixty.two. contested in a court of law. The sudden decease of Mr. Jocelyn, the treasurer of who was fourteen years of age.

the company, has, in the absence of the there is supposed to be a vein of coal, at consin State Journal. the depth of two hundred and sixteen The British uniform in the streets feet. A shaft has been sunk to the depth Illinois is still chead, Chicago Triof one hundred and thirteen feet; and jhe bune. of New York, and worn by British sol. company expect to reach the coal by the diers! On Wednesday, thirty-six soldiers of the British Foreign Legion, who had 1st of January next.

served in the Crimes, were landed at the Henry F. West, Esq., Mayor of Indi-Battery in New York, with their knap- anapolis, died on Saturday. The City sacks on their backs. They were re- Clerk, Mr. Stevens, died about two weeks ceived by one of the agents of the Brit- ago.

ish Consulate, who will accompany themby way of Troy and Montreel, to the been discontinued. It was Democratic the Legislature and the friends of popular thousands of citizens being driven from bounty lands in Canada granted them by in politics and of course didn't pay. the English Government. They are Peace to its sahes.

probably the only company of soldiers in real British uniform seen in the streets of 300 in the State, all told!

The Fremont Guard is the name of JESSIE AT CHURCH .-- The New York Cincinnati, composed exclusively of Ger. this circular, you will proceed to ascer- this time. There is a lesson in these facts

ding to the recent election in that State, says: "If the opposition had united, they would have secured the State by some three or four thousand majority."

Hundreds of persons in Kentucky are said to have been ruined by betting on Mr. Beecher presented her his arm, and the late election.

> The weather for the past week has been remarkably pleasant, although cool. Ex-President Van Buren was thrown

and had his arm broken. not changed in two hundred years. They actually wear the same style of dress that

from a cerriage, on the 25th of October,

their great grandmothers did. Mathodist preachers in the State, died re-

cently at Rising Sun. The U. S. District Court, Judge HUNT-INOTON presiding, commences its session THE DOG NOBLE, -The blow received at Indianapolis next Monday.

> Montgomery county, has obtained a patent for an improvement in Railroad Sta-

Pork in New York, it has declined seven. populaion. The catalogue of books inty-five cents per barrel.

The Supreme Court of this State commences it regular session, at Indianapolis on Monday, the 24th of this month.

MINNESOTA .-- This thriving territory dent, Mr. Owen, has made a formul re- held her election on the 14th of Octoberquest of our Commodore that some of the The Council will consist of 8 Republicans ships of our squadron may remain here and 7 Buchaniers; and the House of 19 Republicans and 18 Buchaniers. Well

done for Minnesota.

rear or so ago, in the rear of the State by referring it to mutual friends. who, af- ject worthy. ter mature deliberation, decided that he once for attempting to shoot a clerk of was a Norwegian. This decision, as court in one of the southern counties, might be expected, exasperated both were nearly despaired of. As we said addressed a large and enthusiastic meetefore, this was the only fight that we ing of the Young Men's Fremont Union met with worthy of the republic and the

From the Ind. Journal

she been in the Union, at the late Press like to see him. What will the Northern Drew, Dem. idential election, she would have been Democracy in that body do without him? tion or the defeat of his election; and if have ben detected, and the circulation of the superior of seven, and peer of 3- | Who will take the place of Cass as the Rep. Jefferson Davis is not the master spirit the bank exceeds the value of the securi- in all 10 States of the Union, with 7 Northern medium of Mr. Buchenan in electoral votes.

But Florida is dedicated to Slavery.

gents, Military, Tressury and other infle the iron heel of popular wrath the giants ences in the Territory, holds this beau- and the dwarfs of a demoralized party tiful sister of the North in servile ward- are liable to be crushed together. ship-like some heartless guardians we have heard of-though the ward be 25 or 30 years of age-that they may still speculate upon her estate and have her Hon. Charles Sumner, by the advice of labor for nothing. This may be according physician, Dr. Perry, proceeded to ding to the modern school of Popular Sov. the residence of Professor Longfellow, erignty,' but it looks more like whole- at Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, in or

THE THREE WASHBURNES. - Every one of the three Washburnes is re-elected, Israel, in Maine, 5,000. Cadwalader C., in Wisconsin, by 3,000, and Elihu B. in Illinois, 11 551 majority. They are

married a daughter of Stephen Daniel, ception that C. C. Washburne's majority et and absence fram excitement seem to in this District will be about 8,000. The people seem to like the Washburne's his case, and it is to be noped that this Underlying the city of Steubenville, O., notwithstanding the Dunn bill .- Wis. fact will be remembered by his friends in

Not right yet, Journal. E. B. Washburne's majority will exceed 13,000

Township Library Circular. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, Indiagapolis, Nov. 16, 1856.

To the Township Trustees: GENTLEMEN: I take this method to solicit your aid and co-operation in obtain- and there, too, they exhibited their dis ing an item of educational information tinguishing characteristic, as the elec The Terro Haute Daily Journal has of great interest and importance, both to tion was signalized by terrible rioting. education. Our township libraries have the polls. In the other Know Nothing been in use about a year and a half, and town-Louisville-it was understood the exent to which the books have been that a bloody Tursday, in connection. Fillmore received 25 votes in Milwau- read in their several localities, is a mat- with the sickening remembrance o kee, Wis., all told! He will get about ter of common interest and curiosity .- "Bloody Monday," would be utterly ruin You will confer a special favor on the ous, and such measures were taken as Superintendent, and do the cause of edu- prevented a riot. Only the severe sufcation an important and valuable ser- fering of Louisville in that sensitive new military company just organized in vice, if, immediately on the perusal of place, the pocket, preserved the peace tain from the librarian of your respect that even the most dull and bloody bigot tive corporations, the number of volumes cannot fail to understand. Let the coun The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, allu- taken out of said library during the try brood over them, and let all good twelve consecutive months since the re- men rejoice that at least the monster ception of the last third of the books, in Know Nothingism, is finally mass;

Please state in your communication the name of your civil township and 20th of December.

if the information has been furnished curse the fair Territory of Kansas with reached him till after he has sent the will stand by her colors, until the Ke-Enwis A. Davis, of Crawfordeville, circular. He has been requested to fill public is brought back to the policy of a return to this department. A large and its founders. valuble addition to the township libra ries has been purchased and forwarded to all the counties, to be distributed in the Owing to the increased arrival of Mess several townships, on the basis of their luded to the said purchase will be found to embrace the standard authors in every department of literature and science. It is peculiarly rich in American history. biography, travels, and educational and ethical literature. These works will be found admirably suited, not only to cultivete, but also to gratify, a pure and

elevated taste in every class of readers. The bearing and value of such an exhibit of the workings of the library feature, are too obvious and important to escape the notice fand appreciation of every friend of free schools and universal heavy run upon the bank to day, but THE LATE ELECTION .- Not withstand- education, and, therefore, it is hoped that that it is discharging all its obligations ing that money was plenty, says the Al- every one whose eye falls on this circular beny Knickerbocker, and bad whiskey will interest himself in having his town-ATTEMPT AT SUICIBE.—Yesterday after. The only quarrel worthy Editors of all the papers in the common- ident, having resigned. A. Herr Smith soon, a man attempted to hang himself of the election, that we met with, was in wealth are respectfully solicited to give in the State House yard, with a rope over the Colonie, between a Greek and a this circular an early insertion and a men shot himself with a pistol some man." The matter was finally adjusted, their patrons as they may deem the sub- Sarsaparilla, which relieves in a wonderful

> Yours, truly, CALES MILLS, Superintendent.

New York, Nov. 12 Hon. Juo. A. King, Governor elect. Club in this city last evening. A determination was evinced to con-

to o the organisation till 1960.

GEN. CASS LAID ON THE SHELF .- The success of Fremont and the election of a Why is not MINNESOTA, long since. a Republican Legislature in Michigan lays sovereign State? St. Paul, her capital, Gen. Cass upon the shelf. His term in has at least 12,000 inhabitants and she the Senate expires on the 4th of March. Dem. has other cities and towns, which count and he will go out as Mr. Buchausa goes Arrangements have been made for the their inhabitants by thousands. It is in. What a pity! If there is any man Rep. now generally conceeded that the popu- in the world who is entitled to all the lation of that Territory is at least 200, honors of squatter soverignty it is Gen. 000; and an intelligent citizen of Min- Cass. If there is any man in the United neupolis, told me some months ago, that States better calculated to expound the the population of the Territory was be- mysteries of that doctrine in the Senate lieved then to be 260,000. If so, had in behalf of Mr. Buchsuan, we should

the Senate? What a shame! We look Freeland, Republican. back upon the whole course of General Morgan-A S. Griggs, Rep. But Minnesota, though blooming in back upon the whole course of General Mr. Joseph P. Allen, of New Albany womanhood, is yet habited in infant Cass during the lest ten years, as between has been elected Cashier or the Jeffer- slips, and shut up in the nursery! sim- the North and South, and we are comsonville Branch of the new State Bank. ply because if admitted in the Union, pelled to say that no man, living or dead, she would be there an indomitable Free on either side of the Atlantic, has strug State, with 2 Republican Senators and 5 gled more partriotically or ingeniously to occupy both sides of the fence. He has Does snybody suppose that Minnesota done almost everything that Jefferson Dawould not long since have been a sover. vis has required, and where he could not nate a Presidential condidate. In obe- tions, the next number being the first of endorsements to the amount of \$10,000 eign State if her population, like Florida do it without giving an unpardonable of ker, Rep. were mingled with Slavery? Forida has fence to his constituents, he has split the been in the Union many years-the peer difference, like a patriot, by dodging .-of New York, in the Senate -- and yet Who can tell the numbers of times he hardly population enough to entitle her has cut and run upon a test vote on river Dent to one Rapresentative in the House .- and harbors, and on Kansas bills and amendments? And all for the good of This Buchanan administration, with the country. This defeat of General A Methodist merchant in Philadelphia its Governor, S. cretary, Marshal, Judges, Cass is one of the prominent landmarks Rev. Post Masters, Land Officers, Indian A. of the campaign, and shows that under

> SENATOR SUMNER .- We learn that der to avoid the excitement attendant up on reception of the election returns. We are happy to learn that Mr. Summer is ap parently no worse than before he let Philadelphia, although the excitement on Monday has so mch effect upon him that the labor of directing some documents to Europe, but the exertion was too much The above is all right, with the ex and he was obliged to desist. Rest, qui be the essentials of any improvement in their demonstrations of esteem and affec

> > tion .-- Boston Journal, Nov. 5.

N. Y. Herald.

FILLMORE'S STATE .- In the Presiden tial election just closed, it appears that the Know Nothings have carried one State -Maryland-and there, their victory is a bloody one. Baltimore was the scene of an awful riot, a short account of which we have received by telegraph. In New Orleans the Know Nothings were strong. creed. - Cin. Com.

IOWA TRUE TO THE RIGHT! - The re county, in connection with the number | turns, so far as received, indicate that of volumes drawn from the library during laws has improved upon the August rote. the aforesaid period, so that due credit From appearances the Republican major may be given in the next report. The ity cannot be much less than Ien Thouomission of either of these three items land! We are proud of the sterling veo would mar the value of the result sought, manry of lows. The rule of the State and prevent the proper credit being given Democracy is at an end within her bor to the corporation. Please, also, add ders. Their anticipation of carrying the an expression of the estimation in which | State at the November contest, have been the library is held by yourselves and fel- indignantly scattered to the winds, by The costume of the Spanish ladies has low-citizens, and the general feeling rel. men who are loyal to Freedom-men who ative to making the library feature a know how to value and how to preserve permanent element of our educational it. Counting the Fill:nore vote with code. Let your action in the premises that of Fremont, as against the present be prompt, and direct the communication Administration, our majority cannot be Rev. James Jones, one of the oldest to the "Superintendent of Public Instruc. much below 20,000 Again we say, well tion, Indianapolis, Ind." so that it may done lowa. Having put her hand to the reach its destination on or before the plow two years since, she will not turn back. She "shrieks for freedom," in a Please forward the desired expose, even voice of thunder. Let those who would your auditor, since it may not have Slavery , heed her warning voice. She

lowa City Republican, 10 inst.

SILVER INSTRUMENTS .-- We learn fro member of the New Albany Band that their magnificent Silver Instruments have arrived. They are without doubt the best that has ever been brought West of the mountains, and in fact they cannot be excelled in the Union. They are from the celebrated manufactory of Allen & Rallenger, both Republican. Co., of Boston. Our 'boys" will now be able to surpass any band in the country. Mr. Allen accompanied them out. N. A. Ledger.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. We have a dispatch from our corres onden: at Lancaster, dated this evening. He states that there has been a promptly and is understood to be able to meet all possible demands of its crediwas unanimously elected his successor.

L'At this season of the year, Bronchitis and incipient diseases of the Lungs prevail. The best remedy that can be used is Hurley's manner the short backing and distressing cough of the consumptive, and allays all irritability of the throat or Chest. It is highly ecommended by those that have fried its effect in these complaints, as a most surprisin remedy, and superior to any Pectoral or Pul nongry balsam now iu use.

It affi cted with chills and fever, in any m. Firr's Agus Tonic or Quin'ne Substitu will effect a safe quick and radical cure,

Indiana Legislature for 1857. SENATORS HOLDING OVER. Owen and Greene-J. J. Alexander,

Shelby-G. W. Brown, Dem. Wayno-Lewis Back, Rep. Floyd - David Crane, Rep. Jeff rson-- John R. Cravens, Ren. Tippecanos-David H. Crouse, R-p. Posey and Vanderburg--Cyrus K

Parke and Vermillion -- S. T. Ensey. Knox. Daviess and Martin -- John T.

Lawrence - A. J. Hostetter, Dem. Franklin -- Andrew R. McCleary, Dem. Wells and Huntington - - Chap

Crawford and Orange-William Mansfield. Dem. Harrison-John Mathes, Dem.

Warren, White, &c .. - James T. Par-Warrick, Spencer and Perry-William B. Richardson, Dem. Adams and Allen-Samuel L. Rugg.

Switzerland and Ohio -- P. S. Sage, Fill. Dearbon-Richard D. Slater, Dem. Carroll and Clinton-Jomes F. Sait.

Brown and Monroe -- W. C. Tarking Noble, Whitley, &c .- John Weston,

Clarke-LeRoy Woods, Dem. Republicans 13 including Sage, Demo-

SENATORS ELECTED. Bartholomew and Jennings-James E Wilson, Democrat. Delaware, Grant and Blackford -- Wal ter March, Republican.

Hamilton, Boone and Tipton-John Will be sold (il no! sooner disposed of at pri-Green, Repub ican. Cass, Howard and Pulaski - C. D. Mur-Vigo, Sullivan and Clay-Wm. E Mc-

Decatur-John F. Stevens, Rap. DeKalb and Steuben-Alandson W. Hendry, Republican.

Gibson, Pike and Dubois -- John Hargroves, Democrat. Eikhart and Lagrange-John Thoma son, Republican.

Favette and Union-John Yaryan, Re public in. Fountain-Isanc A. Rice, Republican

Madison and Hancock - D. S. Gooding. Hendricks - Solomon Blair, Rep. Henry-Isaac Kinley, Republican, Scott and Jackson -- David McCiure,

Democrat. Johnson-John Slater, Democrat. Laporte, Porter and Lake -- Morgan II. Wier, Republican.

Marion-John S. Bobbs, Republican, contested.) St. Joseph, Marshall, Fu'ton and Stark -Hugh Miller, Democrat (contested ) Montgomerr -- Lewis Wallace, Dem. Rendulph and Jay-Silas Calgrove.

Republican. Ripley -- Robert W. Fisk, Democrat. Rush--Stanley Cooper, Republican,

(contested ) Patenm - Archibald Johnston, Dem. Washington--Horace Helren, Dem. Republicans 14, Democrats 11.

REPRESENTATIVES. Adams-David Studibaker, Dem. Allen--Piny Hoagland, Democrat. Bartholome a -- Francis P. Smith, Dom, Benton and White--Wm. Hawkins,

Blackford-Andrew J. Neff, Dom. Boone-- Henry M. Marvist, and Ed mond D Herrod, both Dein. Brown-William Tiggert, Democrat. Carroll-Barnard F. Schermerboru,

Democrat. Cuss -- W. J. Cullen, D-mocrat. Clarke-J. L. Wallaco, Democrat. Clay--J. W. Duncen and James W. Modisett, both Dem.

Clinton-John W. Bake, Democrat. Crawford--John Landis, Democrat. Daviess - Thornton A. Slicer, Dem. Dearbon-G. W. Lane and John Lewis, both Dem. Decatur .- D. Butterton, Republican.

and Thomas B. Sloss, both Rep. Delaware -- Marcus C. S.ith, Rep. Dubois-Thos. Shoulders, Democrat, Elkhart -- Milton Mercer Republican. Fayette-Charles M. Stone, Rep. Floyd .- M. C. Kerr. Democrat.

Fountain -- E. M. McDonald, Dem. Franklin-Spencer Wiley and Levi Ayres, both Dem. Fulton -- Alfred II. Robbins, Dem. Gibson--C. Trippet, Democrat. Grant--Thomas J. Nest, Republican.

Greene -- A. Humphreys, Democrat. Hamilton-- A. H. Conner, Republican. Hancock-T. D. Walpole, Democrat. Harrison-Ben. P. Douglass, Dem. Hondricks-John Davis, Republican Henry -- William Grose and Nathan H. Howard and Tipton-M. f. Evans,

Republican. Huntington and Wells-Adam Mc Daniel, Democrat.

Jack ou-Sam'l St. Clair Early. Dem. Jasper and Pulaski-- J. Reese, Dem. Jay-Joseph J. McKinney, Dem. Jefferson -- D. C. Branham and J. W Hutchins, both Rep.

Jennings-Smith Vawter, Republican. Johnson - Dillard Rickets, Democrat.

Knox - James D. Willard, Democrat.

Kosciusko - George Moon. Republican.

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Samuel P. Williams Republican. Lagrange-Samuel P. Williams, Rep. Lake-Alexander McDoneld, Rep. Laporte-George Crawford Rep. Lawrence-Robert Boyd, Republican.

Madison... Thos. G. Clark and Thomas N. Stillwell, both Dem. Marion ... J. W. Gordon and R. N. Todd, both Reo. (contested.) Marshall and Starke ... Eli Brown, Dem.

Martin ... Cutter S Dobbins, Democrat Miami ... R. C Harrison, Democrat. Monroe ... Elias Abel. Democrat. Montgomery ... Juseph Allen, Democrat. Morgan ... Alexander B. Conduit, Demcrat, (contested.)

Noble .-- William M. Clapp, Rep. Orange... Wm. F. Sherrod, Democrat. Owen--George W. Moore, Democrat,

Parken George K. Steele, Bepublicen. Pike ... George W. Mapey, Democrat. Porter ... Andrew B. Price, Republican. Posey ... M. T. Carnehan and W. P.

Edson, both Democrat. Perry ... Ballard Smith, Democrat, Putnem ... Wm. F. McGinnis, Dem. Randolph ... Henry H. Neff, Republican. Ripley ... Abram Yater, Democrat.

Rush -- Leonidas Sexton, Republican (contested) Scott-Samuel S. Crowe, Democrat. Shelby ... Thomas A. McFarland, Dem. Spencer ... S. D Williamson, Democtat. St. Joseph-George C. Merrifield, Rep. Sullivan-J. W. Davis and Michael Branson, both Dem.

Switzerland and Obio -- J. W. Wright and John J. Havden, both Fitl. Tippecanoc -- John M. Larue, Rep. Union-Elijah Van Sandt, Dem. Vanderborg -- Charles Denby, Dem. Vermillion-T. Whitcomb. Democrat. Vigo-James Farington and Cremweil

V. Barber, both Dem. Warren-George D Wagner, Rep. Warrick-Thomas F. Bethel, Dem. Washington-John A. Boeman and J. V. Reyman, both Dem.

Wabash -- James T. Conner, Ren. Wayne--Henry W. Shuman, James M. usin, and Wm. C. Jeffies, Rep. Whitley -- Lewis Adams, Democrat. Democrats 63 R-publicans 35.

Fillmore 2.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE BY AUCTION? 2,000 ACRES COMPRISING EVERY VARIETY OF SUPERIOR

QUALITY OF LANDS -Prairie, Oak Openings & Timbered,

At Public Auction! AT EDWARDS' HOTEL. in the town of

Plymouth, Marshall Co., Ind. On Saturday, 22d Nov'r. 1856, at 12 o'clock, noon.

TERMS OF SALE: ne third Cash. The balance in one and two years with interest. Ten per cent deducted for all cash.

These lands were in e ed nineteen years ago, and are located in the vicinity of Plymonth, the county seat of Marshall county, Indiano, from

80 to 90 miles from Chicago, and are described and will be sold in sepa-

rate bodies, as follows: The W. W of S. E. 14 of S 36, T. 35 N., R L.-So Acres, covered with White Oak, White Wood, Black Walnut, Maple, &c., &c. The N, W. 14 of S. 35, same town and range-160 Acres; well timbered, and situate ne r Cu hman's Saw mill, 7 miles merch-

west of Plymouth. The N. W. 14 of S. 13, and the E. 15 of the N. E. 14 of S. 14, T. 31, range 2-240 Acres. lying five miles north east of Plymouth, near the Goshen State road, and a branch of Yelow River-size and quaity of ti ber unsur-

The S. E. 14 and E. 14 of S. W. 14 of S. 22, P. 34, H. 2-240 Acres-situate one and a half miles east of the Michigan State road, near Goshen road and Vellow fiver, two and a half miles north-cast from Plymonth -- about 10 acres wet prairie and Lalance well trus-The N. E. 14 and N. E. 14 o N W 14 of Sec 33, T 31, K 1-200 A tes. About 40 acres

of this tract is be intiful rolling' panie, and 160 acres superior onk opening and heavy timbered land; situate four and a h lt miles west of Plymouth, on the Chicago, Fort Wayne and Pittsbarg B. B.

which runs diagonally through it. It is bete weither upon or adjacent to this land. of S. 30, and N. E. 14 of S. W. 14 of S. 20, T. 34, R. 2 .- 440 acres. This tract contains 40 acres of fine timber, and 300 seres o lenel mowing prairie, or dry marsh, skir ed by 100 acres of beautiful oak openings. It is situater onle one and a helf miles from Plymonth. The opening lands are rolling and the prairie is elevated 46 seet above Yellow River, into which it has been thoroughly dr ined by the

which runs diagona'ly through it f r about a mi e. This prairie, when fenced, will yield in its natural state annually. 700 Tons of Native Grass.

Chicago, Peru and Cincinnati B R.

DeKalb and Steuben -- Steven D. Ward Al things considere! this body of land presents an unrivaled site for a first class STOCK FARM.

> which from its peculiar richness and proximity to the county s at must daily increase in And Last though not Least. The S E 14 and W 14 of N E 14. and S E

> of NE 14 of sec 31, and NW 14 of sec 32. in T 34 N, H 1-440 Acres-situate seven miles west of Plymouth on the Chicago, Fort Wayne and Pittsburg R. R.,

> which rous through it for a full mile tract contains about 240 Acres of flat. DRV mowing Prairie, and yields over two and a half tone of clean native grass to the acre. The other 200 acres embrace, in about equal proportions, rolling oak openings and timber-ed land o' superior quality. The tract is well watered by several living Springs, and

Two running Streams. which flow through it from unfailing sources. No body of lands more eligible for an exten

Grazing Farm can be lound in the north-west.

IT Persons wishing to nurchase either at

ceive propositions. The terms of sule can be varied to suit circum stances. Detroit, Nov. 8, 1856.-6w2.

CINCINNATI PERU & CHICAGO TNTIL further notice, passe ger trains will run on this Roud as follows; GOING SOUTH, GOING NORTH.

8.30 a.m. Plymouth, 3.45 r.m. Walkerton, 9.20 do Walkerton, Knotts, 9.25 do Kankaker, Tyuer, 9.48 de Beach L Reach Plymonth, 10.10, Reach L N. KEND